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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria

Vol. 31, No. 9 October 24, 1991

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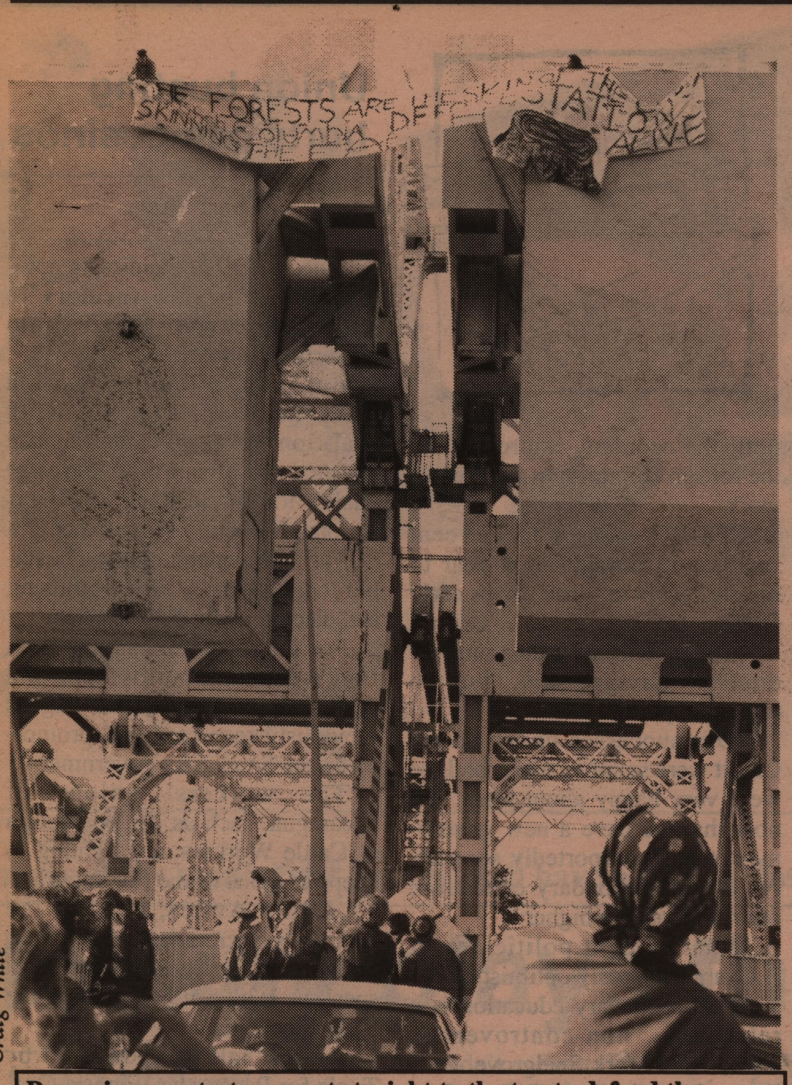

Craig White

Precarious protestors went straight to the top to defend the Walbran on Monday. Police were present, but no arrests were made.

Women's groups want bank to be accountable for anti-choice support

by Sue Smith and Alisa Gordaneer

Victoria feminists are rallying against the Bank of Montreal for providing a charge card which funds anti-choice groups.

The Pro-Choice Action Network and the UVic Women's Centre will hold a rally at noon on Friday, Oct. 25, in front of the Bank of Montreal at 1225 Douglas St. The rally, which in the past has been directed at the Social Credit government, is part of the National Week for Choice.

"We're targetting the bank instead of the government because the government is now on our side, or so we believe," said Susanne Klausen, a representative from the UVic Women's Centre.

"We want to educate people that their money is being used to support anti-choice organizations," she said.

The Bank of Montreal offers an affinity card, a type of MasterCard which allow an association's members to support their group with every purchase.

Each time the card is used, the bank makes a financial donation to the organization. This revenue is held in an account until the group decides how the money will be used.

Affinity card users also benefit through a reduced MasterCard interest rate.

"Anti-choice people can afford credit cards," said Klausen. "Pro-choice represents poor people, immigrant women, students—people who don't have access to credit cards."

"The bank did this as a stupid apolitical move to make money"

The fundraising card was previously available only to universities, but is now used by other organizations, including Alliance for Life and the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

Alliance for Life Affinity cards have been available to its members since April.

"NAC member groups have received so much concern that we are now in the position of reviewing that decision," said Marianne Alto, national vice-president of NAC, and co-ordinator of SWAG.

"What it basically comes down to is a question of money versus principles," said Alto.

Approximately 200 other organizations also have affinity cards.

"The bank did this as a stupid apolitical move to make money," said Klausen.

"Other organizations like labour groups, environmental groups, or political groups [who also have affinity cards] are for something, but this group is against women's rights.

"Whether they want to or not, they are making political choices," she said. "Where will they draw the line?"

Tim Hourigan, Bank of Montreal public affairs co-ordinator for the affinity card, said the decision to grant a card to an organization is based on specific criteria such as membership size, age of the organization, and relative income, and is not an endorsement.

In a letter to SWAG, J.M. Fray, a Bank of Montreal regional public relations representative, said the bank has a "policy of non-endorsement."

The individual groups sign contracts with the bank which prevent specification of the exact percentage receieved from each transaction.

Hourigan said the percentages differ only slightly in the contracts, and it's up to the organizations to decide how to spend the revenue.

In the July 1991 issue of the *Times Feminist*, the Victoria Status of Women Action Group newsletter, women were encouraged to cut up their credit cards and mail them back to the Bank of Montreal, with a letter explaining why.

"It's basically a boycott. We're saying take your business elsewhere, and let them know you find it morally and personally offensive," said Morag Martin, a volunteer at SWAG.

"Approximately 80 per cent of their employees are women. What kind of respect are they showing for their employees?"

"Banks must be accountable to public opinion. It says on the ad the Bank of Montreal will donate a percentage to Alliance for Life. If that's not an endorsement, what is? The bank is seen to be endorsing it. That's instant credibility, right there," said Martin.

"We're not preventing them from doing business, just trying to underline the point to them that public opinion matters. Would they have a KKK or an Aryan nations card? I don't think so."

Catherine Clark, a UVic Students' Society director, said she closed her account at the Bank of Montreal after she learned about the affinity card.

"By offering an affinity card, they're lending their name and credibility," said Clark.

"The bank has decided to support Alliance for Life, an anti-choice, anti-woman group with the public's money, without consulting their shareholders, which is totally inappropriate," she said.

"Approximately 80 per cent of bank employees are women. What

Oka facts, media examined

by James MacKinnon

Control of the press during the Oka crisis concealed brutality and prevented the public from fully understanding the issue, according to journalist and author Geoffrey York.

York spoke at UVic last week while promoting *People of the Pines*, a book about Oka which he co-wrote with Loreen Pindera.

He is also the author of *The Dispossessed*, now in its third printing and used widely in native studies and in high schools.

While most media representatives received much of their information from army briefings and were confined to a compound below the barricades, York spent three weeks behind Mohawk warrior lines, covering the story for the Toronto *Globe and Mail*.

He said Oka was a historic event in native peoples' struggle for self-determination.

"In order to understand what's going to occur in native issues in the future, you really have to understand Oka."

As the first use of the military on Canadians since the FLQ crisis in 1970, and the first war zone inside Canada since the Louis Riel uprising, Oka "forced politicians to take native issues more seriously," he said.

As well, Oka has united natives nationwide, and showed native leaders that strategic direct action can be effective.

The election of Ovide Mercredi as chief of the Assembly of First Nations reflects this, York said.

Mercredi "has promised to be at every roadblock, every protest occurring in Canada," he said.

The Mohawks of Khanawake and Kanesatake are not anomalies, said York, who asked Canadians "at what point does territorial self-defense become reasonable to you?

"The Mohawks just hit that point earlier. The Gitksan/Wet'suwet'en just hit the courts four years ago, but the Mohawks were trying to settle land claims in the 1970s."

As well, York said the traditional boldness of the warriors, which is evident in their pursuit of high-risk jobs, made them difficult to intimidate.

"When you've been a high steelworker 60 floors above Manhattan, and lived in Brooklyn, there's not much the police can do that can scare you," he said.

York said the press did not adequately examine military strategy during the crisis.

"One of the things the army was doing was leaving back doors for the warriors to slip away . . . they were resisting the Quebec government's pressure to attack the barricades."

He added Liberal leader Jean Chretien was criticized for saying the warriors should be let go and arrested later, while "it was exactly what the army was planning."

However, he confirmed some acts of violence by the army had

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FROM MONDAY OCT. 21st

NDP payback expected

by Lisa Langford with CUP files

The NDP owes students.

"They made a lot of promises in their campaigns, and they have an obligation to live up to those, and to the people who supported them," said Oona Padgham, UVic Students' Society chair, after the New Democratic Party rousted Social Credit in the Oct. 17 provincial election.

Significant funding increases are out of the question until the economy improves.

Padgham said the NDP government will be able to make structural changes to post-secondary education which won't cost money.

Changes to the composition of college boards and boards of governors, as well as more student and community representatives on ministerial committees "cost nothing, but they make a big difference to the education system," she said.

Students were a strong voice in this election, said Padgham. "There are a large number of students who have always supported the NDP. But there was raised awareness of university students particularly."

Padgham said the questions UVic students asked at all-candidates' meetings demonstrated awareness of how the education system in B.C. works.

"They were asking hard questions and demanding answers. People are fed up with the low quality of education in B.C."

Padgham said she thinks the NDP won't be able to live up to the "incredibly high" expectations of students, but they will make a solid start.

"They face a lot of restraints beyond their control, like budgetary restraints that aren't their fault. They can't change the world in five years."

Other student representatives in the province are taking a more combative approach.

Brad Lavigne, chair of the B.C. wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, said the student lobby group intends to hold the new government to their promises.

"We are going to fight this NDP government for a quality, accessible post-secondary educational system in this province," he said. "We will fight them just as hard as we did the past Social Credit government."

He said the NDP had the best policies for education but they "still fall well short of what is needed to revamp the system."

During the campaign NDP spokesperson Barry Jones promised a one-year freeze on tuition fees, a government commission of students, faculty and administrators to study the future of B.C. education, a revamped provincial student loan program, student representation on college governing boards, and the completion of new universities in Prince George and the Fraser Valley.

"We will fight them just as hard as we did the past Socred Government"

Both Jones and Glen Clark, the MLA likely to become the new finance minister, said during the campaign that significant funding increases are out of the question until the economy improves and the reform commission finishes its work.

CFS-BC wants a 15 per cent increase in funding next year to restore levels to those of the early 1980s.

"Things will not change immediately," Lavigne said, "but we remain hopeful."

"Our successes under Social Credit were small victories and we were very happy about them, but now that we have a new government that is purportedly supportive of post-secondary education, our standards are higher."

Other student politicians in B.C. are cautiously optimistic.

"Post-secondary education is a relatively non-controversial issue," said Mark Snelgrove, treasurer of the Capilano College Student Society in North Vancouver.

"With logging, for instance, the NDP will have to step carefully in order to avoid angering people, but with advanced education, they will have a good reaction from students regarding any positive reforms," he said. ❑

Union busting hurts campesinos

Chris Vance

Since the 1979 Sandinista revolution, campesino farmers in Nicaragua have organized into powerful unions.

But despite loud opposition from workers, the right-wing coalition UNO government has initiated privatization of farms to qualify for World Bank and International Monetary Fund loans.

The UNO campaign was heavily funded by the U.S. government, and elected in the 1990 election.

For the campesinos, privatization means unemployment and concessions of workers' rights previously respected and promoted by the Sandinista government.

The workers' unions of Nicaragua, such as the Federation of Cattle Workers, are fighting to keep the gains of the revolution.

Adilia Aviles, head of the Women's Secretariat for the Federation of Cattle Workers, will speak at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 24 in the SUB Cinecenta.

Aviles' talk is sponsored by Tools for Peace, the Victoria Central American Support Committee, and Oxfam Canada.

The UVic Association for Peace and Justice in Central America will meet immediately after the talk in SUB room 137A. All are welcome. ❑

Mohawks cont'd from page 3

occurred. Once, the army crossed the barricade.

"They ended up beating up and almost killing a Mohawk; that shows they weren't being entirely peaceful in their approach."

On the other hand, he said claims the Mohawks had illegal weapons were largely false, and the warriors had acquired most guns legally. In fact, warriors continued to buy guns and camouflage clothing in Montreal during the crisis.

York said the crisis was highly political in nature. While non-native support across Canada was surprisingly large, he said "In Quebec, everyone knew someone who was directly affected.

"It's amazing the attachment we have to our cars and highways."

Though public pressure against the Mohawks was high in Quebec, the Quebec Human Rights Commission and some nationalist leaders were highly critical of the treatment of the crisis.

The way native issues were presented and perceived by Canadians was also affected by Oka, York said.

"There has been a change in media coverage, which is just an indication Canadians are waking up to these issues."

The massively increased stature of native issues, as well as better informed reporting, are two of the ways the coverage has improved, he said.

Overall, York said natives benefitted from the Oka crisis, while the Mohawks continue to suffer police harassment and criminal charges.

"They showed you could influence the government through direct action," he said, "but the Mohawks paid a heavy price for it."❑

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Commencing Monday, Nov. 4, and continuing through Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, any *undergraduate* student currently enrolled in Fall Session who wishes to relinquish their present membership in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group may attend in person at room 144 in the Student Union Building during the following hours.

Monday Nov. 4 - Friday, Nov 15, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Monday Nov. 4 - Thursday, Nov 7, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in VIPIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque. *For full time students the refund will be $2.50.*

This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research, education and advocacy on such issues as alternative transportation, energy conservation, violence against Women, Native issues and mass media analysis.

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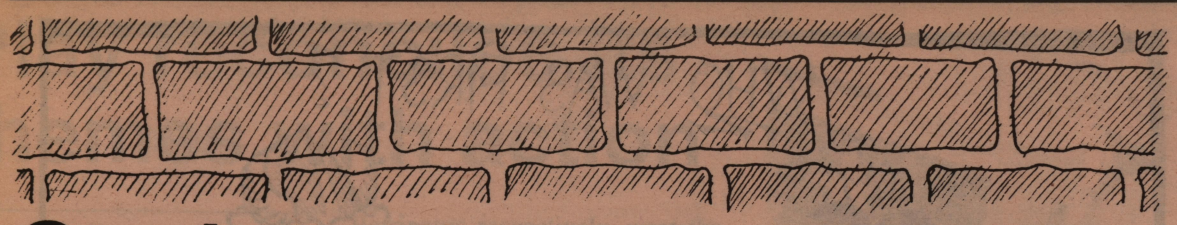


Student Day rally stirs few

by Karen Hill

OTTAWA (CUP) Students gathered on Parliament Hill last week to slam their heads against a brick wall, a ritual known more formally as National Student Day.

Last year, students showered the House of Commons with macaroni to protest the 3% tax.

In fact, rallies protesting federal cuts to education and the Tories' three per cent tax on student loans dotted the country Oct. 17.

Student lobby groups hold the same event year after year, and student politicians admit it is becoming increasingly difficult to point to quantifiable victories.

In British Columbia, National Student Day conflicted with the provincial election.

UVSS Director of Finance Marne Jensen said, "we concentrated on getting attention paid to educational issues."

Christopher Devlin, UVSS resource co-ordinator, said to hold a rally would have been pointless on the day of the election because it wouldn't get the people out or the media coverage necessary to make it worthwhile.

Kelly Lamrock, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, said it's tough to demonstrate effectiveness when the key lies in heading the government off at the pass.

"I think the cumulative effect (of the annual rallies) is quite good," he said. "But there are times when it is really frustrating because the government has its own agenda."

CFS, which represents over 400,000 members, claims to have stopped the GST from being levied on tuition and incidental fees, and improved regulations governing visa students.

But despite CFS's major push last year, students weren't able to stop the government from levying a three per cent tax on student loans that kicked in last month.

Students have bombarded the Secretary of State – the federal department responsible for education – with over 25,000 pieces of mail protesting the tax.

CFS communications officer Jocelyn Charron said it's tough to mobilize students these days.

"Is it a new generation of students, one that's been scarred by two recessions?" he asked. "Maybe they're just happy to be (in school)."

Charron echoed Lamrock, saying dealing with the Tories is next to impossible.

"With this government, it's really hard to make headway," he said. "The people we represent often aren't possible voters for the Tories. They don't have much to lose by alienating this constituency."

Last year's day of action drew national attention when students showered the House of Commons with macaroni to protest the three per cent tax.

Lamrock said students have bombarded the Secretary of State - the federal department responsible for education - with over 25,000 pieces of mail protesting the tax.

But according to Mark Hudson, communications officer for Secretary of State Robert de Cotret, about 100 letters have trickled into the office.

"There's on-going letters about the (Canada Student Loans) program," he said. "I don't think that has substantially increased."

The rally on the Hill attracted less than 200 demonstrators this year. ❑

Affinity cards

cont'd from pg.3

kind of respect are they showing for their employees?" said Clark.

"It was a really bad business move to even touch the issue-the majority of the population of Canada is supposed to be pro-choice," said Clark.

"The bank is exploiting a moral issue for money," said Klausen.

Ingrid Krueger, assistant executive director for Alliance For Life in Winnipeg, said the card is an excellent fundraiser because members aren't paying out of their pockets.

Paul Lacerte, a member of the UVic Pro Life society, said he agrees with the idea of having a credit card support Alliance For Life.

"The end justifies the means because the card contributes to invaluable causes like the Larchwood House," he said.

Larchwood House is rented by the Victoria Pro-Life Society for young women who are pregnant.

"The card is in fact helping the general cause," said Nita Spratt, a volunteer at the Victoria Pro-Life office. Spratt said Larchwood House is indirectly funded by affinity card revenue.

The funds are also used for education and equipment, said Spratt.

UVic also offers an affinity card to students and alumni.

Allan Berezny, a development officer for the UVic card, said card use has generated $5,000 since it was introduced in September 1990. Two-thirds of the users are alumni.

The university's bank accounts are handled through the Bank of Montreal, said Bob McQueen, vice president finance of UVic.

"We make our bank accounts on a tender basis. Once we accept a tender from a bank, we will not interfere with it until tender is up," said McQueen.

"I didn't see any possibility of us taking action immediately," he said, adding the Alliance for Life affinity card could be taken into account when the university's accounts are retendered before the end of 1993.

Diana Patterson, manager of the Bank of Montreal's Oak Bay branch, had no comment. ❑

Slim-Fast sample sales raise counsellors' ire

by Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP) Counsellors for women with eating disorders are angry about the sale of Slim-Fast weight-loss aid samples in campus bookstores.

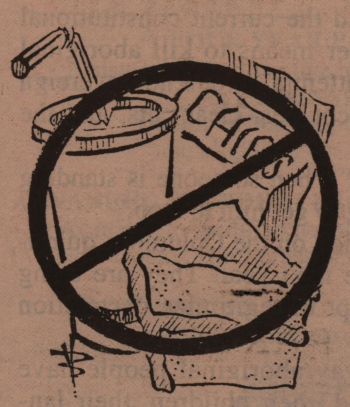
Slim-Fast samples are included in Campus Kits, a collection of health and hygiene products sold at 110 campus bookstores and high schools across Canada.

The Slim-Fast product is marketed as a "delicious" weight-loss aid that can be eaten instead of breakfast and lunch.

Counsellors say diet aids are an integral part of societal pressure on women to be obsessed with their weight, and shouldn't be distributed on campus.

"The fact of the matter is that women are already coming on to campuses with big insecurities about their appearance," said Jan Yung, an eating disorders counsellor at the McMaster University Health Service.

"It wouldn't necessarily be anything that would start someone on the path to destruction. But it would be another thing that says,



'Dieting is something you can do and should do.' It's presented in a package of things that people ordinarily use, like deodorant."

About 20 per cent of university and college-age women exhibit anorexic or bulimic behaviour, according to Carla Rice, co-ordinator of the National Eating Disorder Information Centre. Forty per cent of all Canadian women are dieting, and 75 per cent are weight-obsessed.

Anorexia nervosa is a disorder characterized by an intense fear of gaining weight, a distorted body image, and the cessation of menstruation. Anorexics eat very little food and exercise extensively.

Symptoms of bulimia nervosa include binge eating, self-induced vomiting following binges, and the use of laxatives or diuretics.

"Thinner is better in this society, period. With diet aids, this kind of message is particularly internalized by women," Rice added.

Josh Abraham, Slim-Fast's director of marketing, doesn't think the product encourages weight obsession.

"Slim-Fast is related to proper eating and good health, it's coming from a good healthy standpoint," he said.

The product is intended to help people lose up to 15 to 20 pounds, and the instructions included in the sample encourage people to consult a doctor if any greater weight loss is desired, he said.

The company has distributed two million sample kits and only two complaints have been lodged with the company, Abraham said.

John Patterson, general manager of the Queen's University bookstore, said only one woman has contacted him about the Slim-Fast sample.

Though he thinks the Campus Kit co-ordinators should be careful about what products go into the sampler, he doesn't see any problems with selling it to students.

"They're adults, not kids. They can choose whether they use it or not."

There's currently nothing stopping Clegg Marketing—which co-ordinates Campus Kits—from putting Slim-Fast in the kit next year, according to Clegg official John DeBono.

For eating disorder counsellors, the real irony of promoting diet aids is that recent medical studies have shown dieting can actually contribute to weight gain, Rice said.

About 96 per cent of dieters regain the weight they have shed, and often add on more, she added.

"Everyone has a natural weight range, and if you put yourself below it, your body not only gets it back but adds more as a sort of safeguard. You can actually end up dieting yourself to weigh more." ❑

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editorial

500 Years of Colonialism no reason to celebrate

Spain, Portugal, England, America, Canada and other nations have begun a year long celebration of the beginning of a history of murder, theft of land and children, environmental degredation, and sexual abuse of aboriginal children in residential schools.

The celebration marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus' stumbling onto a land new to Europeans, but under the jurisdiction, ownership, and nationhood of the Aztecs, Mohawks, Cree, Lil'wat and many other aboriginal nations.

How convenient for these oppressive European colonialists to twist the truth in the history books and refer to the blatant invasion of aboriginal land as the discovery of a New World.

What the slave trader Columbus actually discovered was Great Turtle Island, inhabited by autonomous aboriginal nations, whom he so oppressed that they were driven to mass suicides. These sovereign, native nations had their own laws and the only reason Canadian and American laws are in force today is because they have been enforced with guns, tanks, smallbox epidemics and priests with jars of petroleum jelly.

Most people believe it wasn't right for forces to invade or 'liberate' Kuwait, but how ironic and hypocritical for the colonialists to chastise Iraq for encroaching onto Kuwait's land when they themselves are guilty of many more land thefts and aboriginal murders here in Canada.

Our nations and those who think there is a difference must have taken elementary history here at UVic. This history is their history.

The Meech Lake Accord and the current constitutional reform package are only further means to kill aboriginal culture outright when people attempt to defend sovereign territories from flooding, golf courses, clear-cuts, and the right to retain their culture.

As Stokly Carmichael said, "When someone is standing on your neck you'll do anything to get him to stop."

Canada is spending $33 million on the Columbus quinticentennial celebration over the next year. They are using taxpayers' money in an attempt to legitimize occupation and desecration.

If you're happy with the way aboriginal people have been dispossessed of their land, their children, their language, their pride, then don't do anything. Just continue to sit back on someone else's land, pay school taxes to Victoria's School District 61, which doesn't allow native children to learn their own language. Just sit back, if you can, and try not to see the highest rates of suicide, infant mortality, alcoholism, and family violence being endured by aboriginal people who were willing to welcome Columbus and share life.

But if your conscience doesn't allow you to sit back, then do something. If you don't know what to do, then ask. Please.

As Edmund Burke said, "All that it takes for evil to triumph is that good people do nothing."

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Gotcha there!

Editors:

In a letter in the October 17 issue of *The Martlet,* Dave Palmer-Stone of Counselling Services wrote that "a student" came to ask if there was a course where "they" could improve "their" writing skills and where "they" could be free to make "mistakes". It seems on the face of it unlikely that students could improve their writing skills from Mr Palmer-Stone, though they could certainly learn to make "mistakes".

J.B. Tatum

Editor's note:

It is Martlet policy to edit all copy for gender-specific language. The term in Palmer-Stone's letter was accidentally changed from "he" to "they". In future, letters will run as submitted.

A spoonful of sugar

Editors:

University students often find it difficult to spend enough time on schoolwork. Expect to have trouble starting any unpleasant but necessary task the outcomes of which are:

1. not immediate -- such as doing your homework: results may not appear for months;
2. not probable -- even if you work hard, you may not get a good mark;
3. too small -- even a good mark on an assignment may seem insignificant, compared to the work you had to put into it.

These problems plague students who find their studies uninteresting. Techniques for managing your time (and life), although particularly useful for students, may be applied in any number of contexts, to increase your productivity, health, and other aspects of your lifestyle. The Learning Skills program at Counselling Services (second floor of the University Centre), can help implement research-proven techniques to get on track and keep on track, including:

1. assessing time use, using a "study log" and graphs, and evaluating how you could use time for your greatest benefit;
2. setting intermediate deadlines, so you can meet long-term commitments;
3. earning rewards for short-term successes and enhanced motivation.

Often you will solve a problem simply by seeing where it lies. If not, you may need more powerful "incentives".

We invite you to submit your Learning Skills questions at the Counselling Services Office in the University Centre. Or make a personal appointment (free!) with a member of the Learning Skills Team. Watch bulletin boards for info about free Learning Skills Workshops, offered throughout the term, and the Learning Skills minicourse, offered next January.

David Palmer-Stone

Missing person info sought

Editors:

On Monday, October 28, 1991 it will be exactly 3 years since my nephew, Emerson Dobroskay, went missing from UBC. We are renewing our plea for clues and reminding people of the reward money; $10,000 for Emerson's safe return OR $5,000 for information leading to Emerson's whereabouts. The UBC RCMP have yet to receive a **single** clue as to Emerson's disappearance. Anyone who has ANY information please call UBC RCMP at (604) 224-1322.

On behalf of Emerson's parents, I ask readers to send me copies of this editorial page so the family will see which papers continue to cover Emerson's story as well as the dates of coverage. We are lobbying Unsolved Mysteries to do a feature story and the feedback I get from your readers will demonstrate to Unsolved Mysteries the intensity of coverage and continuing interest in Emerson's story. Unsolved Mysteries hopes to include Emerson's case in their "role call" of missing persons to be aired this fall or winter.

A series of brain storming lectures was conducted by a private investigator, Leanne Jones at the UVic , UBC and Malispina campuses. At every lecture the students zeroed in on a rock concert that was being held above the Pit Pub. The Butt Hole Surfers were performing. Both events dispersed at 1:00 am on Friday, October 28, 1988 and patrons from the concert would have walked down the stairs and in front of the Pit Pub. Would **ANYONE** who has more information about the rock concert or the Pit Pub **PLEASE** call the UBC RCMP.

We also request the public's assistance in investigating a phone number that was written in Emerson's phone book a few hours before he disappeared. Emerson had phoned Saskatoon at 8:00 pm to get a girlfriend's phone number. Someone had crossed out the number Emerson had written in and replaced it with a phone number beginning with the digits 640. Would anyone who has **ANY** further information please call the UBC RCMP.

Teesh Backlund

Stop the battle of religions

Editors:

The battle of religions on going for the last two weeks in the *Martlet* has to stop. The Wiccan religion is a nature religion concerned with our environment and how humanity has managed to rape our earth. The Article published should not have caused the flow of negative published in the *Martlet.* Witch's incantations perhaps in some opinions, are not needed but they don't harm anyone. The Wiccan philosophy does not allow harm to come to anyone and accusing Roman pagans of killing Christians is unjustified. Yet early Christians were crucified by the Romans, but the religion was not to blame, it was the people in power. The Wiccan Religion dates back farther than the Roman Period. If the Christian people were not to blame for the witch burnings, then who is? The Testament states "Thou Shalt Not Suffer A Witch To Live". Since this

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The Martlet

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"Let's boogie!"
Mike Harcourt
"Spiderman, get down."
Victoria police

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is in the Bible, there are no grounds to state Christian teachings do not justify the action. However the time to accuse each other of what happened in the past is over. All religions must learn to live and accept each other, only then can Christians, Pagans, Moslems and the other religions of the world strive to achieve the New Aquarian Age. We are all one people. "Be wise and Blessed be."

Hrvojka Mordus

Don't be revolting, now . . .

Editors:

Regarding the editorial in the October 17, 1991 issue of the *Martlet*, I am concerned that you are unaware of the ground upon which you are treading.

You speak of the Socreds nudging themselves back into power. They would do no such thing. The electorate chooses whom is in power. The voters of B.C. have elected a majority NDP government. Does the "revolution" that you alluded to in your editorial apply to an NDP government. The advocation of the overthrow or undermining of a duly elected government is sedition.

Democracy works. A motivated, conscientious electorate obviates the need for your "revolution". The electorate has brought about a change by electing an NDP government. Any of the activities outlined in your October 17 editorial would only serve to subvert the democratic process and would result in the effective disenfranchisement of any participants.

If the disgruntled would deign to exercise their right to vote, they need not rise up.

Ian Macauly

Activism doesn't clique

Editors:

People will suffer immense hardships, and live their whole lives in penury and injustice for an ideal. Look at the millions of Soviet citizens imprisoned under Stalin's regime for their political and religious beliefs many of whom survived tens of years of the harshest conditions imaginable to emerge and work for the same causes for which they were imprisoned. Or the many peoples who fight seemingly hopeless wars for years, all for the idea of "nationalism". What an overriding power the mind, and ideas, have over matter!

In our society, in all its bizarre twistedness, the ideal has disappeared; been replaced, it seems, solely by crass superficial consumerism. Materialism is viewed as far superior to idealism. This is inherent to the structure of our western society, which only functions with complicity on the part of the women and men who compose it.

So what is to be done? Obviously there are people who care greatly about reaching a more just society. Witness the resurgence of strong public opinion on our environment.

Unfortunately, many people seem to think all they need to do is complain loudly about everything they don't like.

A small clique of activists seem to be driving today's model of revolution. If moderate and reasonable people do not take the wheel, this group shall drive our society and hence mankind into absolute destruction. Do not forget the Bolsheviks in Russia in 1917!

Kaare L. Hagar

No mandate for health wealth

Editors:

The UVSS health plan "was passed in a student referendum last spring by over 70 per cent." This is misleading. The 70% refers to voters. Only about 20% of the student body participated in the referendum, and the UVSS feels this gives them a mandate to force all students into the plan. A large portion of students affected by this plan did not receive an opportunity to vote - first year students and transfer students. Future referendums and UVSS elections could be moved to early fall to permit <u>all</u> students a say in their lives.

Marcella McGinnis and Oona Padgham of the UVSS, almost make me feel sorry for Mutual Life of Canada losing money. But Mutual Life's strategy is clear and that is to suck students in by offering low premiums initially and then raise them substantially (from $22 to $64 in three years?). Students have enough problems financially without having to support Mutual Life and other students. Perhaps the Canadian Federation of Students could give financial aid to those students with high medical bills, instead of wasting students' money on $10 000 television ads.

The UVSS in enforcing the health plan is hypocritical, because they state "a woman's health is between her and her doctor", and yet tell students they must participate in an extended health plan. Is not the health of all students between them and their doctors? Furthermore, the companies and policy numbers of students is private and students should not be forced to divulge that information to the UVSS, the CFS and to Mutual Life. Let me spend my $64 to offset the GST on my textbooks. Health, so long as it does not endanger the population, is an individual choice and should definitely not be decided by less than 20% of the student body.

T. Zander

Rowingfest remedy offered

Editors:

This letter is directed to all people who purchased tickets for the Rowingfest on 18 Oct. 1991 at the Cactus Cabaret. Unfortunately, not all of the people who bought tickets from the rowing team in advance were allowed into the club because of circumstances beyond our control and we regret that it did happen.

The rowing team met with the Cactus Cabaret and negotiated on your behalf. If you have an outstanding ticket, please personally bring it to the McKinnon Gym either Friday 25 Oct. or Monday 28 Oct. between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. We will remedy the situation to your satisfaction.

Again we apologize for any inconvenience, and give our thanks for your support.

Jay Bertagnolli
Rowing Executive President

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UVSS

DIVIDED TI

by Tim Hughes
and Duncan Moore

Following two world wars and the failure of the League of Nations various countries met in San Francisco to seek a structure to ensure world peace. Since its inception in 1945, the UN has gained diplomatic ground internationally in such areas as keeping the peace, facilitating democracy and strengthening human rights. These achievements, however, are tempered by crucial shortcomings. Financial dependence on wealthy member states, the paralysis of the Security Council by powerful nations, and the limiting principal of a states' sovereignty are typical of the problems the United Nations must overcome to be impartial and effective.

Peacekeeping has become the UN's diplomatic cornerstone. One of the most prominent UN peacekeeping forces was created in 1964 to put and end to intercommunal violence that had erupted in Cyprus.

Following the subsequent military intervention of Turkish forces in 1974, violence was again halted through UN sanctioned negotiations. A 180 km buffer zone was created to keep Turkish forces and the Cyprus National Guard apart. Since 1974, UN peacekeeping forces have ensured violence would not flare up again, allowing the citizens of Cyprus to go about their lives without the fear of war.

Similar peacekeeping forces have successfully operated around the globe from Angola, to Syria, Iraq/Iran and West New Guinea.

Many people in emerging nations owe their first opportunity to cast a ballot to the UN. A recent success story is Namibia. Under South African control for the last 70 years, Namibia was oppressed by the South African government's apartheid laws.

In November of 1989, Namibians went to the polls for the first time, through their own will and the assistance of the UN. The electoral process was supervised and controlled by the UN Transition Assistance Group, preventing voter coercion. This operation involved over 8,600 people from 124 nations, assisting Namibia to gain it's independence from South Africa on March 21, 1990.

Since 1955, the UN has supervised or observed elections and referendums on some 40 occasions. In many of these cases, people in non-autonomous territories voted for the first time to approve national constitutions, elect representatives to constituent assemblies, or decide their future political status. On several occasions the inhabitants of disputed territories have expressed their opinions through plebiscites under UN supervison, for a peaceful resolution to the dispute in question.

The UN treads lightly, however, on the issue of human rights. The organization has accepted a mandate to act only as an advisory body, not to force nations to act on human rights abuses. Respect for national sovereignty is extremely important to ensure nations continued participation in the UN, but leaves no means, save diplomatic pressure, to encourage a nation to correct it's wrongs.

Consider South Africa and the blacks, Canada and native peoples, and China with Tiananmen Square. All these countries have come under pressure from the international community during debate at the UN, but the progress on the problems has been minimal.

1948 Genocide Convention

In spite of the slow grinding gears of the UN, some important steps have been taken in the name of human rights. In 1948, member nations passed the Genocide Convention. A reaction to the horrors of World War Two, the Convention defines genocide and declares the international community's support for the prevention of such brutal acts in the future. Other significant conventions that have followed are: the Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discriminations (1965), the Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women (1979), and the Convention against Torture (1984).

The most recent human rights convention to take place was the Convention on the Rights of the Child, completed on November 20, 1989. This 54-article convention seeks to guarantee children the right to life, name, nationality, and freedom of thought, conscience and religion. It represents an unprecedented attempt to address the problems of child abuse and neglect in an international treaty, and pays special attention to protection of children who are refugees, disabled or who are oppressed as minorities. As a provision of this convention, governments also committed themselves to providing primary health care and basic education.

The details of these conventions were inspired by the General Assembly passage of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on December 10, 1948. Containing 30 articles which spell out basic civil and political rights, as well as fundamental economic, social and cultural rights, the Universal Declaration has been widely accepted. It is considered to carry the weight of international law and has been used by many new countries in their founding laws or constitutions.

Two additional agreements, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, and the International Covenants on Civil and Political Rights, combined with the Universal Declaration now form the International Bill of Human Rights.

These covenants have led to over 60 conventions and declarations concluded in the UN.

Although the UN has seen the fruits of accomplishment over the years, it has suffered inherent problems. The most troubling among these is economic blackmail by the U.S. which provides over 25 per cent of the UN's general budget. However, the U.S. has held back payments when confronted with decisions that conflict with it's interest.

A 1960-64 peacekeeping mission to the Congo was aborted on the basis of insufficient funding when money promised by the U.S. was not received.

The Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security cites

HEY STAND

that the United States is responsible for roughly 50 per cent of the approximately $1 billion debt the United Nations has accrued.

Bullying by major economic powers within the UN has also contributed to the heightening of international tensions and created conflict among member states. The best example of this is the Suez Crisis of 1956. Development funds had been promised to Egypt from the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. and Great Britain. This capital was provided to keep Egypt on a tight string to western whims. Concern over Nasser's political goals caused the U.S. and Great Britain to suddenly withdraw their funding.

The IMF, claiming its promised aid was conditional to British and U.S. support, denied funding. As a backlash to percieved American and British influence in the IMF's decision, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal, a trade route vital to the British and French. The ensuing chaos brought the world to the brink of large scale international conflict.

There is no denying failures

Another shortcoming of the UN has been the failure of the Security Council to ensure peace. Shortly after its establishment in 1948, the Security Council became frozen in the political winter of the cold war. Despite the assumption that the permanent members of the council would have peace as a common goal, the political chasm U.S. and the U.S.S.R. served to effectively paralyze the actions of the Security Council. Thus the Security Council remained asleep in its duty to halt the atrocities of Vietnam and Afghanistan.

The recent collapse of the Soviet Union as a superpower raises the fear the Security Council has become another tool of the White House and its self-serving new world order. Which is the greater of two evils, a Security Council frozen in helplessness, or a Security Council justifying every U.S. action?

The lofty vision of the UN has another tragic flaw. It is unable to change situations, damned by its own principles to simply return affairs to the status quo. It is virtually impossible for the UN to alter political conflicts without the involved countries' assent. The success of the UN's involvement in Namibia could not have occurred without the consent of South Africa and the people of Namibia, for the UN must respect national sovereignty. A current example is the UN's inability to do more than condemn the actions of the Haitian military following its overthrow of the democratically elected President Jean-Baptiste Aristide. To endorse military intervention without invitation would violate the UN Charter and international law.

There is no denying the UN has had many failures over its forty-six year history, for its ideals are extremely difficult to achieve. Considering the organization is hindered by financial dependence on individual states, manipulation of its decisions by world powers, an ineffective Security Council, and the concept of a state's right to sovereignty, it is clear the UN has succeeded only in a limited fashion. Peacekeeping initiatives, democratic voting, and conventions on human rights must be seen together with the sobering fact there is much to be accomplished in perfecting the impartiality and effectiveness of the United Nations as an international forum for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

The Do-it Yourself Ten Best (and Worst) Dressed List of the United Nations

Pick your side and assign the numbers yourself, or with friends!

____ Forced withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait
____ Namibian independence from South Africa
____ Partisan domination of the Security Council
____ World Health's eradication of smallpox
____ Creation of Unicef to help children around the world
____ Enactment of the Law of the Sea
____ Prohibition of aboveground nuclear testing
____ Halt of communist aggression in Korea
____ Agreement on the Peaceful use of Space
____ Failure to deal with the Palestinian situation
____ Reluctance to solve third world dependence on drug crops
____ Lack of long term solutions to world hunger
____ First world domination of the IMF
____ Failure to address most global environmental issues

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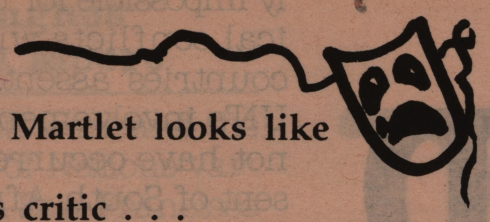

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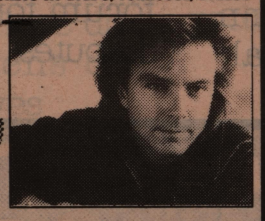

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Sharp wit and wisdom proves Lessing is more

by Nancy Moote

Writer Doris Lessing proved last week she hasn't lost her sharp tongue or her innovative energy. She deflated pompous questioners, took a few jabs at the literary establishment, and talked about everything from politics to metaphors.

Lessing read three of her most recent stories at the University Centre Oct. 16, and talked with students at an unpublicized seminar on the 17th.

Despite the often dark tone of her books, Lessing is optimistic. "What we are doing, slowly, painfully, is starting to think globally. Fifty years ago, no one would have tackled the Yugoslavian war the way we are now. When we do things like think about the Brazilian rain forests, we are evolving a new way of thinking, which is enormously encouraging."

Some of Lessing's politically correct fans were in for a surprise. "I don't see the advantage of treating South Africa as a pariah," she said.

She believes sanctions have only isolated South Africans from world politics. "The African National Congress is ignorant, cut off from everything, uninformed. They're thirty years out of date."

She was equally critical of some feminist icons. "I never got on with [Simone de Beauvoir] because she so obviously disliked being a woman . . . also Germaine Greer, in furious rebellion against the physical facts of being a woman. It seems to me there are better things to rebel against."

Lessing grew up on a farm in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), a member of the white ruling minority.

"We had little contact with Africans except as servants, despised their culture, did not learn their language . . . it would have been a thousand times more [advantageous] if I hadn't been cut off from the Africans by total ignorance."

At fourteen, she broke with her mother, left home, and joined the Marxists.

Over the next fifteen years, she married and divorced twice, had three children, and emigrated to England, where she published her first novel, The Grass is Singing, in 1950.

Rhodesian authorities banned her from the country for her unvarnished description of colonial racism.

Lessing has published over 30 books since. Her work ranges from the realism of *The Golden Notebook*, her 1962 novel in the form of diaries, to fantasy and science fiction.

In 1985, she played an elaborate joke on her critics when she published *The Diaries of Jane Somers* under a pseudonym.

"It was sent to the experts on my work, and none of them recognized it," she said, "I quite enjoyed doing it."

Martin Chung

She laughs at herself, she laughs at you– Doris Lessing.

At 73, Lessing is still experimenting with new forms. Recently she collaborated with modern composer Philip Glass to produce an opera based on her works.

"At first he wanted to do Shikasta, but it would have been a huge Wagnerian thing."

They settled on her 1980 science fiction novel, The Marriages Between Zones Three, Four, and Five.

The opera toured the U.S. and Europe, but hasn't yet been recorded.

"It was going to be a film - we jumped into action, but it all collapsed last week. I'm absolutely heartbroken, and may not recover for a week." ❑

Dining Room a cyclic feast

by Jeanine Soodeen

A dining room is the set for a remarkable production which opened Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Phoenix Theatre.

The dining room portrayed was a place that meant for some a dreadful ritual every evening with mother and father, and for others, a solemn place reserved for mother and father's fancy dinner parties.

The Dining Room is also the name of the play, a recent success on Broadway, which draws upon the skills of six versatile actors to portray over 50 characters through a series of sketches which capture the changing American lifestyle.

This dining room saw the cycles of life over and over again, from the birthday parties of young, playful children, teenagers growing up and experiencing life, to the aging of a mother who can no longer function without the help of her grown children.

Directed by Giles Hogya and played by six multi-talented players, the scenes in *The Dining Room* cleverly overlap one another.

As players for one scene enter the stage, talking and minding their part, the scene in progress neatly comes to a close and those players exit as cleanly as the following player entered.

No one player stands out from the rest, as none plays a character long enough to establish that character before they appear in a following scene as someone completey different.

Both Colin Legge and Janet McDonald are excellent examples of this. They both play young children in one scene, and then the elderly in others.

Zoe Heath makes a wonderful transition from bratty child to housemaid to seductive housewife.

The others display similar versatile talents.

The Dining Room plays nightly at 8 p.m. until Nov. 2. Tickets are $12, $10 for seniors and students at the Phoenix Box Office and at 721-8000. ❑

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Play reconciles its themes with action

by James MacKinnon

John Patrick Shanley, author of Italian American Reconciliation, has mastered a balance between camp and understatement. Delicate script structuring keeps the obvious from becoming uninteresting, the unusual from being annoying.

However, a strong script is nothing more than a boost to a production, and the play, running at the Belfry until Oct. 26, occasionally pushed the balance.

Most of the performance was admirable. The set cleverly contained three separate scenes from Little Italy, appealing to the eye, with a tonal blandness that cooled the furtive action on stage.

The script was humourous and gently sexual, ideal to the personal feel of the venue.

While the script could have been elaborated with stock characters, each character was multi-dimensional and engagingly real.

At times, however, the script-created dichotomy between realism and the stage was weakened.

Aldo, played by Frank Pellegrino, interacts with both the audience and the players; often an annoyance, the openness of the character made it bearable, even a pleasure at times.

Aldo narrates the tale of himself and Huey Bonfigliano, played by Eric Trask, who attempts reconciliation with his ex-wife also the murderer of his dog.

Huey is a quivering mass of self-help book fodder. Trask's interpretation needed no help to impress the audience of his imbalance. In fact, at times it was a little too easy.

Unfortunately, the most melodramatic moments were often presented with the aid of overused musical soundbites.

A distracting cliche, they robbed the play of the emotional depth it needed to develop convincingly.

These moments particularly weakened the otherwise strong performances by the women.

The characters of Teresa, Janice, and Aunt May, by Leslie Jones, Jennifer Griffin, and Diana Barrington respectively, were the most stable and realistic in the play.

With sexual politics at the centre of the plot, the women came on as seasoned veterans, while the men looked like private high school students on their first trip to a girls' school.

This made the reconciliation of Huey and his manic ex-wife Janice seem, if not unlikely, then at least much too fast.

In all, the play warrants attention. In this world of mens' movements and wellness obsessions, the unassuming and innocent efforts of the characters are refreshingly spontaneous.

Besides, it's funny. ❑

Matt Robertson

Clans gathered at Felicita's last weekend to sip the mead and rage to Celtic Blue

Celtic jigs reel with song, spirits and jugs

by Tannis Hegan

Celtic Blue is a band which truly understands the reality of the Irish drinking song.

The band's whimsical approach to Celtic folk brought life to a sparse crowd at Felicita's on Oct. 18.

They are touring to promote their latest recording, *Breaking Traditions*.

Celtic traditions were certainly not broken by this magnetic band from Guelph and Toronto. Traditional themes were alive and well in rough 'n raucous tunes about whiskey and spirits.

The six band members were die-hard beer drinkers with an insatiable taste for frolic, and frolic they did.

It makes you wonder if the excuse for touring is nightly free access to bars like Felicita's across the country.

Sets were short and breaks were long -presumably to allow band members to experience the bar atmosphere for extended periods of time.

But the infectiousness of the Celtic Blue reel was consistent throughout the evening.

Precise traditional renditions were mixed with gripping original work and Pogues' covers.

Despite much brew, the fiddling remained unfaltering.

Most of the animation came from the mandolin/banjo player, whose erratic leaping finally persuaded a large part of the small crowd to join in the "jigging."

They also did old folk favorites like "Farewell To Nova Scotia" and "There's Power in A Union" (a Billy Bragg staple), using a wide variety of instruments, from the basic to the bodhran.

The low point, happily brief, came when the band led the audience through a sing-along of "There's a 'skeeter on my Peter, whack it off."

What class.

Unfortunately, lead slurring was carried out by most slothful of the musicians. His "Irish" accent swelled on and off throughout the evening, as did dubious Irish sayings like "tis" and "canny."

However, the occasional spasms of Celtic fakery were forgiveable amongst their blend of self-mockery and pure fiddling talent.

The crowd was obviously itchin'to drink, sway their pints and chant "Arrgghh!"

A good sign. ❑

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The award will have a value of $14,000 and will be payable in two $7,000 installments: one for each of the first two years of the student's graduate program.

Application packages are available from the Secretary of the Senate Committee on Awards, Office of the Administrative Registrar, University Centre. The application package includes three referee forms to be completed by individuals who are familiar with the applicant's work. The application form and the referee forms must all be submitted by November 29, 1991.

The selection of the recipient will be made by a Committee, appointed by the President, which is composed of a Dean and one of the Faculties, an individual of professional rank and the chairman of the Senate Committee on Awards. Decisions reached by the Committee are final.

Awards are made after the results of the final examinations for the relevant Winter Session have been determined.

Strong UVic team hosts varsity race

by m.c. schraefel

UVic will host teams from UBC, Manitoba, and Alberta during the Can West varsity cross-country races at Centennial Stadium Oct. 26.

The 5 km women's race starts at 1:00 p.m. followed by the men's 10km at 1:30 p.m. Expect the races to start exactly on time.

"The field should be very strong because not only are we running the Can West, we're also running the B.C. clubs championship race, so there'll be a strong mix of very good runners out there this weekend," said women's varsity coach Ron Bowker.

"Runners who place well in this race also have the opportunity to make the B.C. provincial club team to participate in the nationals in Halifax later this season. We have some hopefuls for that team."

In preparation for the Can West, UVic recently held team trials at Beacon Hill Park to determine this year's men's and women's varsity cross-country teams.

Jim Perry easily earned top spot amongst the men, staying 50 to 100 m ahead of the competition throughout the race, more resembling a gazelle in easy glide than a man pounding over the tough terrain of the Beacon Hill Park circuit.

Another runner to watch for is UVic veteran Craig Odermatt.

But cross-country races are more team than individual events, and the men's varsity team has been honing that aspect over three years. "We've been building the team for a while now, and this is the year you'll see that team dynamic really happening in the field," said men's coach Brent Fougner.

The men's team has extra incentive to pull together since losing one of its key athletes, Patty Reid, who is recovering from a shin injury sustained at this past spring's worlds.

Not surprisingly, the women's team top spot went to Cathy Dargie who, like Perry, stayed well in front of her closest competitors. Partially because of Dargie's overwhelming run, UVic has one of the strongest women's teams in the country.

High calibre running and a core of veterans give the Vikes an edge in this week's event, as Anna Gunasekera made a very strong finish behind Dargie, followed by Tanya Jones, Michelle Bambridge, Lise Prefontaine, Julie Prefontaine and Sharran Shew.

This weekend's coarse winds and loops through terrain notorious for hidden dips and inclines

Bowker's only lament is that the Can West field could have been even stronger had universities in Alberta and Saskatchewan not recently cut their cross-country programs.

"The cost of the program is minimal compared with the other, male dominated sports that have continued to be funded."

Any gaps at the Can Wests, however, should be made up for at Beacon Hill Park Nov. 9, when UVic hosts the CIAU National varsity race. As host team, UVic gets an automatic spot in a competition allowing only the highest scoring teams to enter.

Dalhousie should be the stiffest competition for the women, Toronto for the men.

"Folks should come out to see the calibre of running," said Fougner. "People who run a couple kilometers should see the strength of people racing for 10 km." A fair time for a 5 km women's run is 18 minutes.

This weekend's course at the Stadium winds and loops through terrain notorious for hidden dips and inclines. "It will be a very good terrain," states Fougner, "unless it snows." ❑

Novice rowers win first race

by Ryan Buchanan

An athlete always remembers the challenge of entering into an alien sport; last weekend the UVic Novice rowers encountered their first racing experience.

The UVic men's and women's rowers travelled to Kamloops, racing in the 2700 m Head of the Thompson Regatta Saturday and in the Kamloops Sprints Sunday.

"The crews were really psyched," observed varsity men's coach Howard Campbell. "The first race is a great experience, just them and the boat, and that's it."

The novice women raced two eight crews in the longer Head race Saturday, finishing first and third, with Simon Fraser University sandwiched in between. The women's 4+ placed second in their 2700 m race.

Sunday, the UVic women dominated the 700 m sprints. The 4+ shell won their race and the two UVic crews captured the top two positions in the eight sprints.

"The UVic women established themselves as the class of novice rowing in Western Canada," said Campbell. "It is just one of those years; they've had a phenomenal turnout of talent."

The men's novice eight crew turned a disappointing result in Saturday's race into a savouring victory Sunday.

In the Head race, UVic placed second to SFU. Sunday, UVic reversed the roles and finished

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Karen Schulz

STICKMEN:
Members of the men's field hockey club have a ball on the field at UVic.

Hockey plays the field

by Linda MacDonald

The UVic men's field hockey club is snowballing into the big leagues.

After playing in Victoria leagues for three years, the club's select team is struggling against the ten teams in Vancouver's men's league this year.

As well, the club has developed into a scouting ground for the Canadian National team.

"The Vancouver league is more challenging. It's the finest league in North America," said Angus MacLean, president of the Victoria club.

"We've just developed players in the last three years at UVic," he added.

With a forty member roster of players, the club divides itself into a junior team, senior team and select team. The latter consists of the best twelve and thirteen players.

Ranking .500 in the Vancouver League, the Vikes' selects squeaked by UBC 3-2 in the Oct 12 game. That win couldn't be pushed to a streak, as the Vikes gave up a 1-0 loss to the Vancouver Hawks on Oct. 19.

"We couldn't put the ball in the net. We didn't convert. We've got a young team," said player-coach Chris Ingvaldson.

The game was clumsy in the first half, with unnecessary penalties stopping the flow of play. Vikes chose to implement their close support strategy, while the Hawks' appeared disorganized and tended to rely on the excellent stickhandling of Rick Roberts and the bold rushes of forward David Yule.

Thrown out of the game for protesting a penalty, Gacek left a hole in his team

The first half ended without a goal.

Switching strategy to long hits and dirty tricks in the second half, the Vikes offensive game nearly clipped the Hawks' wings. The tired Hawks regrouped to rush the Vikes' goalie, without results. The Hawks took foolish penalties in their own end, leaving themselves vulnerable.

Still, no score.

Coach Chris Ingvaldson encouraged his team to provoke the Hawks and national team member Mark Gacek.

Gacek had already been marked. Thrown out of the game for protesting his second penalty, Gacek left a hole in his team.

However, the Vikes couldn't maintain their discipline, and the Hawks scored before game's end.

"It was a total scramble of a game. Neither team had the run of the play. A well contested match," said forward Spencer Cotton, the Hawks point-getter.

"We had a momentary lack of discipline," said Angus MacLean. "Our biggest drawback is our lack of experience, although we've got the raw talent for the Vancouver league." he added. Another problem the growing men's field hockey club faces is underfunding.

Men's field hockey isn't a CIAU sport, although it is an Olympic sport and the UVic club has a lot of potential. With the junior team in fourth, the seniors on top of the Victoria league, and the select team recently sending four players to the Worlds' in Sheffield, England the Vikes' men's field hockey club has incredible potential.

Regarding the curious question of the men's uniforms. "No. We don't wear skirts," said Maclean. "Just the women wear skirts. It's a common misperception that men wear skirts, too." he added.❑

Less funding means women can't compete

By Flemming Sorvin

The only thing holding the UVic women's soccer team away from a shot at a national CIAU title is a lack of funding, according to Harry Zarins, Athletics Coordinator.

Since the 1970s the only UVic soccer action in the CIAU has been reserved for the men's squad.

The women's team plays in the Vancouver Island Women's Soccer League first division and in exhibition games against CIAU teams.

Funding for the team, as with other UVic teams, will be determined by an Athletics and Recreation budget review, headed by Zarins.

Based on figures from the men's soccer team, to compete as a CIAU team, the women's team will need about $30,000, an increase of $26,000 on the existing $4,000 budget for travel and equipment expenses.

The women's soccer team hasn't received the extra funding at UVic because women's soccer has only come to life in the past five years with the first CIAU national championship in 1987.

"I don't know why it's taken so long," said Zarins. "There's no problem in the level of competition. It's all finances."

The team's record last year was two wins and two ties in exhibition against visiting CIAU teams, including a victory over UBC, ranked number one in the Canada West division.

This year, the only exhibition game to date resulted in a 3-2 win against the University of Lethbridge.

It's clear the team has the potential to compete in the national championship.

"It's a shame to have all that student quality and not tap it to it's fullest potential," said Zarins.

He said there is a pretty good chance the team will get the funding to enter the CIAU next year.❑

Rowers

cont'd from pg. 12

with a dominating 9 second victory over the SFU crew in the head-to-head sprint final. The mens 4+ placed fourth in the final standings in the sprints.

Campbell noted an especially determined presence in the eight Sunday.

"It was so demoralizing for the guys Saturday, but they went out the next day and proved themselves as the best crew; they let their blades do all the talking."

The novices will join the UVic varsity crews to host the Head of the Elk and Head of the Gorge Regattas this weekend at Elk Lake. ❑

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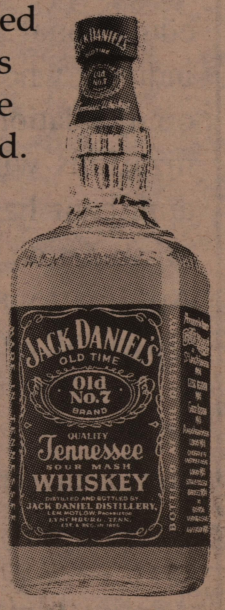

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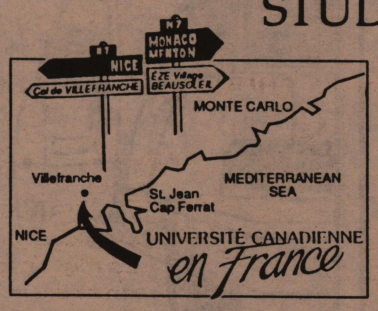

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Oct.24

United Nations Day Agenda

11:30pm—In front of University Centre. Flag-raising ceremony and proclamation by UVic Vice-President Academic, Dr.Scully.

12-1 pm—University Centre Board of Governors Chambers. Simulation of the upcoming United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Free and open to the public. Limited seating is available, so plan to arrive early.

9am-2pm—SUB-Upper Lounge. "United Colours of a United World" Dance with featured live entertainment, free giveaways, no minors please. Tickets $3 available from UVic Model United Nations Club members.

Forum

"NEW GOVERNMENT-BIG DEAL" Open forum. 7:30pm, Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St. Sponsored by the Socialist Party.

Lecture

TARGETING INSECT RESISTANCE IN TRANSGENIC PLANTS. A lecture given by Dr. F. Constabel, Plant Biotechnology Institute, Saskatoon. 3pm in Cunningham Bldg. 146.

Oct. 25

Rally

PRO-CHOICE DEMONSTRATION. Bank of Montreal - 1225 Douglas St. 12 noon.

Oct.26

Music

MUSIC OF OUR TIME/MOZART AND HIS TIME. Performers are Alexandra Pohran, Sal Ferreras, Lori Freedman and the Lafayette String Quartet. Tickets are available through the School of Music office and at the door at the cost of $8 for adults, $6 for students and seniors. For more info call the School of Music at 721-7902. Philip T. Young Recital Hall. UVic.

Oct.30

Podium

MYTHS AND SYMBOLS IN HINDU ART is the topic of a lecture by UBC's Dr. Joseph Richardson. 8:15 p.m., Begbie Room 159. $2 at the door, free to students.

THE SARDAR MOHINDER SINGH BEADALL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of $500 is made annually to an Indo-Canadian student with high academic standing and a record of community or university involvement.
The Recipient will be chosen by the Senate Committee on Awards. Application forms are available from the Office of the Administrative Registrar and must be returned by October 25.

THE ALLARDICE LANCASTER SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of $1000 is awarded annually to a student entering the fourth year of an honours program in the Division of the Humanities, in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Academic standing and participation in university and community activities will be considered. Application forms are available from the Office of the Administrative Registrar and must be returned by October 25. Selection of the recipient will be made by the Senate Committee on Awards.

THE TOM PERRY AWARD FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

An award of $TBA is awarded annually to a student who has made an exceptional contribution to environmental or humanitarian causes in association with recognized charitable organizations. Applicants must be enrolled in at least nine units of study at the University of Victoria during the year in which they apply, and must have achieved at least a B+ average in that year. Applicants must also show evidence of financial need. The recipient must register in a post-secondary institution in the following year. Students should submit a letter of application in which they describe their contributions to such organizations; provide a summary of their anticipated educational and living expenses for the forthcoming academic year; and indicate who will be furnishing letters of recommendation. Letters of recommendation must be submitted by environmental or humanitarian organizations with designated charity status, and provide evidence that the applicant has demonstrated an exceptionally active involvement in the organization.
Applications and letters of recommendation must be submitted to the Office of the Administrative Registrar by October 25. Selection will be made by a committee composed of a representative of the Environmental Studies Program, a representative from the University Chaplain's Office and a person designated by the Chair of the Senate Committee on Awards in consultation with Ms. Judith White or her estate.

Administrative Registrar

Upcoming

RIVERBOTTOM—Hallowe'en Sub-night! Alternative blues dance music. Formerly the Barking Spiders. Sound reminiscent of REM, the Beatles and Eric Clapton at Felicita's, October 31st of course!

BENEFIT CONCERT for Operation Eyesight featuring: Louise Rose Trio, UVic Big Band and the Esquimalt HS Jazz Band. Sat. Nov 2, 8pm, University Centre Auditorium. $10 regular, $8 seniors/students. Tickets at door, Hillside, McPherson and University Centre box offices.

64 FUNNY CARS, Victoria's ever-popular garage pop rock band. Check out music from their new tape, 'Running With Scissors'. Friday & Saturday, Nov.1 & 2. $3 cover.

ADDED CLASSES! Spring term, 1992, the Dept. of English will offer five additional courses: English 360(1 1/2) Special Studies in Shakespeare: The Problem Plays, English 374 (1 1/2) Swift, Pope, and the Literature of the Augustan Age: 1701-1745, English 385 (1 1/2) Special Studies in 19th Century British Literature: Section C: Byron, English 432 (1 1/2) Modern American Poetry: II, English 450 (1 1/2) Modern Canadian Fiction: I.

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Ongoing

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC - A free service provided by UVic Law students. Drop in clinic hours, Tues. 11:30-1:30pm, Wed. 5-7pm. Begbie Bldg. 125.

MUSLIM PRAYERS Salat-Ul-Juma is held every Friday at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. 1:30-2:30. Info. call 658-4320 or 381-6868.

BIRDWATCHING at Swan Lake. Fall migrants are arriving at Swan Lake. Meet in the parking lot, 3873 Swan Lake Rd. Every Sunday at 10 a.m. with Bruce Colvin and every Wednesday at 9 a.m. with Don L'Herueux. The cost is free. Phone 479-0211, ask for Ann Scarfe.

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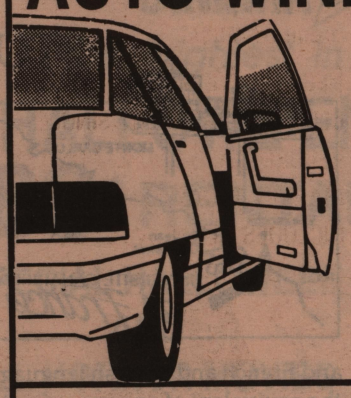
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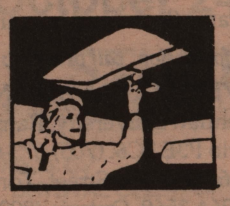
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Workshops

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106 Fan Tan Alley
384-8520

Ombuddy

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. 9-5, Tues. 1-5, Thurs. 9-2. Room 133 SUB Ph. 721-8357.

Invite

HYPNOSIS. Improving your athletic performance! Visualization techniques, increase confidence: reduce stress: Self Hypnosis. Island Hypnosis Clinic 388-4155.

Lost

Yellow envelope with prints and slides left on Uplands bus. Huge personal value. Please phone Gus at 384-7584.

Exchange

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE. Speak the language of your choice. Participate in a language exchange. It's inexpensive and fun! For more information call 384-2285.

Pssst.

MEDITATION AND MASSAGE partner sought by 'transcendental' professional man. Prefer young male, student or similar; no experience necessary. Box 5426, Station 'B', Victoria, B.C. V8R 6S7.

JODAN SUKI!!! Don't you remember me offering? Well, if you get peckish again, I will arrange a party for you ANYTIME where you can eat all the FREE ANCHOVIES you can eat! "Master" Arby.

Requested from sir: one stress free night of toasting soon please!

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY AT NOON. THEY MUST BE TYPED. 15 CENTS/WORD FOR STUDENTS (MINIMUM $2.25), 30 CENTS/WORD FOR NON STUDENTS (MINIMUM $4.50), 50 CENTS/WORD FOR BUSINESSES (MINIMUM $7.50).

FEDERAL MUSIC & VIDEO CLUB

Tired of paying record store prices for your favorite music?

Get a record tape or CD of your own choosing every time you purchase a favorite piece of music.

FEDERAL MUSIC & VIDEO CLUB CARRIES EVERY SINGLE RECORD, TAPE AND CD ON THE MARKET TODAY. THAT INCLUDES ALL NEW RELEASES! OR TOUGH TO FIND OLDIES.

SPECIAL until Dec.1/91

Send for or pick up, your booklet with 20 coupons t o d a y ! !

Reg.$20.00 **$15.00** XX

GST INCLUDED

Send to:

Dane Resources
#1-1081 FortSt. Victoria, B.C.
V8V 3K5 386-5502

Clubs Calendar

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A PROFILE OF YOUR CLUB IN THIS SECTION PLEASE COME TO THE MARTLET OFFICE (SUB 109) AND TALK TO TRACEE.

JUGGLING CLUB! Meets Tuesdays at 9:30pm in the apparatus gym. No equipment necessary. Free lessons from trained and professional jugglers. Spectators are always welcome. For more info phone Rich at 361-4997 or Paul at 361-3766.

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with the *Martlet*, the UVSS and other left-wing campus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!

AIKIDO CLUB is on again for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation Course ($30 for 9 weeks starting Sept 16) in the McKinnon Apparatus Gym for classes Mon and Wed 7:30 - 9:30pm. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC meets every Wednesday 7-9:30p.m. in Clearihue C305. GLUV provides a support group and social outlet for gay and lesbians on campus. Off-campus visitors welcome. Video Night October 30. Guided hike to the Walbran Nov.2 trees, ocean scenery and fun company! Meet 7:30am, Ring road in front of the SUB. Bring lunch, drinking water, sweaters, and rain gear. For more info and to arrange a ride call Martin at 721-1657. For more info on all the other stuff, call 380-6691 (Ian).

UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY practices every Wednesday at 4:30pm and Friday at 3pm at the fields behind McKinnon Gym. New players welcome, no experience necessary.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION OF BAHA'I STUDIES meetings every Monday at 7:30pm. MacLaurin D110. Everyone welcome.

ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS, outgoing, fun-loving? Come join UVic Outdoors Club:hiking, camping, biking, skiing, rock climbing, canoeing and lots more. For more info. see bulletin board-basement of library or gym. Meetings Weds. 5:30 Elliott 167. New members welcome.

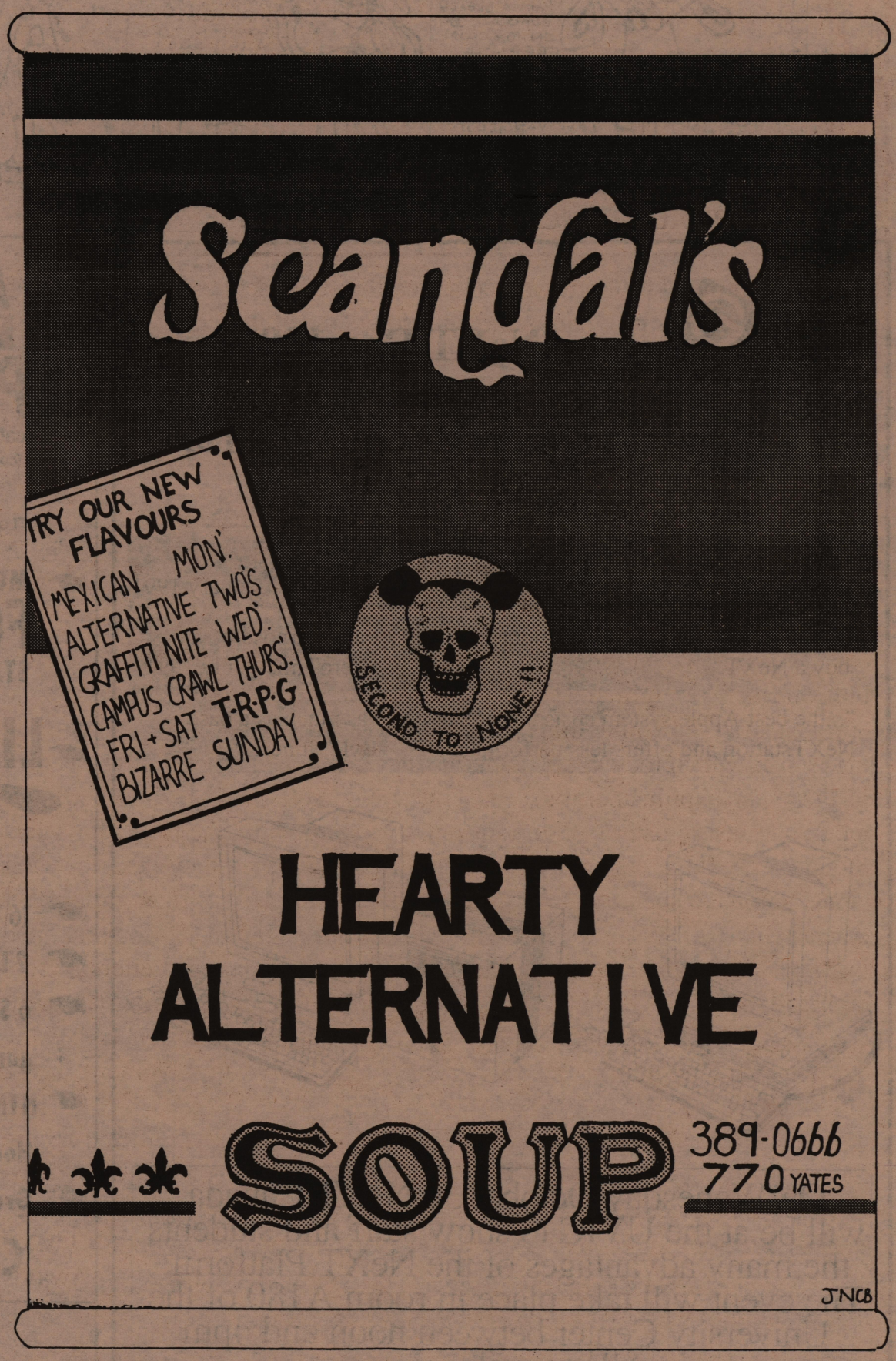
FIRST NATIONS COFFEE HOUSE. James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan St. at Menzies. Friday, October 25th at 7:30pm. Admission by donation. There will be videos, aboriginal music, speakers on aboriginal issues as well as coffee, tea, desserts and an opportunity to meet other people who support aboriginal right to self-determination.

UVIC SCUBA CLUB. Come join the adventure! Weekend dives, charters, discounts. Check out Club Bulletin Board on main floor near Cunningham 146 for upcoming dives etc. Also, weekly meetings held every Monday in MacLaurin D101 at 12:30. Plus, all are welcome to play underwater hockey, Friday evenings at 7:30pm at McKinnon Pool.

UVIC SCUBA CLUB presents Annual Under Water Pumpkin Carving Contest. Where? Breakwater. When? Registration 9-11am, Oct.27, Contest 11am, Oct.27. Cost? $5. Open to all divers. Prizes awarded for best carving. Contact Chad at 386-5734 for more info. Sign up at the bulletin board (Cunningham Bldg.)

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH/WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Join the fight to save this ancient forest.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE TYPED AND IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S ISSUE.



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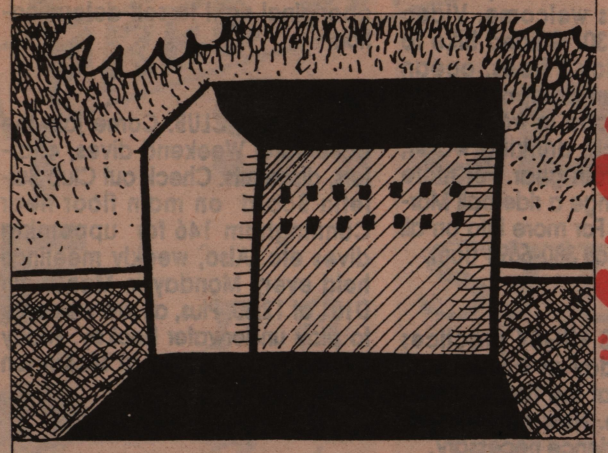
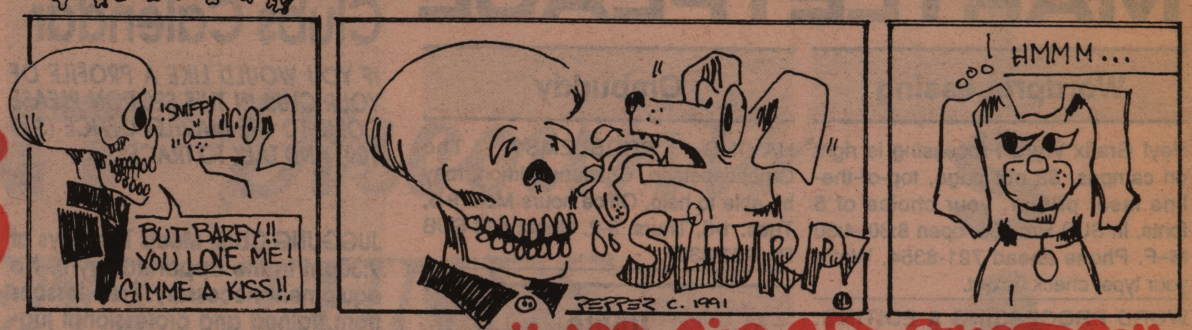
ARCHITECTURAL HAPPINESS - Bergland



BLUEPRINT #1- A VERY NICE BUILDING

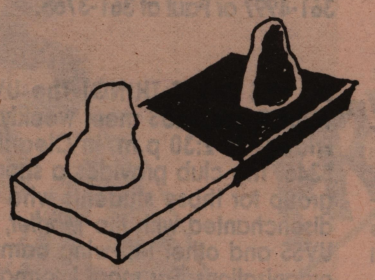
Use for all churches, pet-food wholesalers, enema-bag manufacturing plants, and public elementary schools.

BONEHEAD

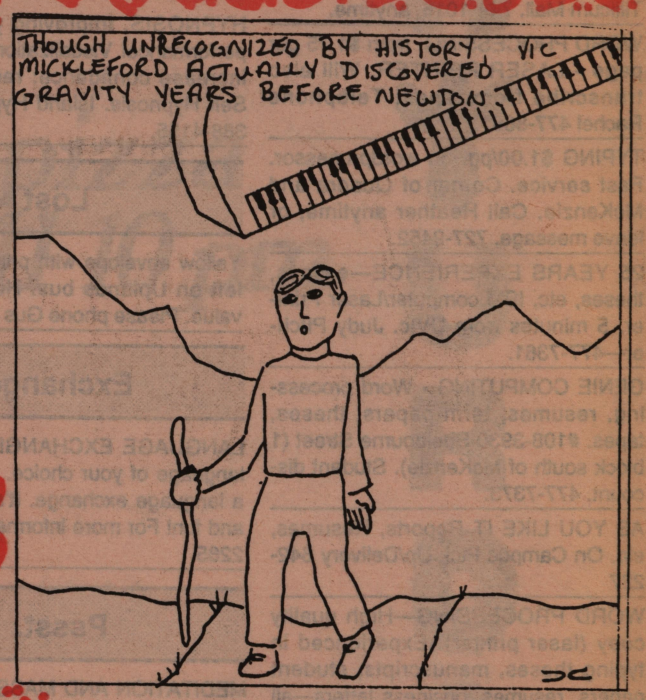


JAMO IRONY

...early chess



THOUGH UNRECOGNIZED BY HISTORY VIC MICKLEFORD ACTUALLY DISCOVERED GRAVITY YEARS BEFORE NEWTON

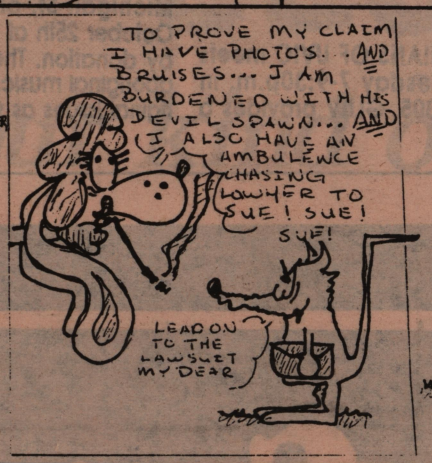


RUSTY&FRIENDLY BY CHUCK DEPAPE

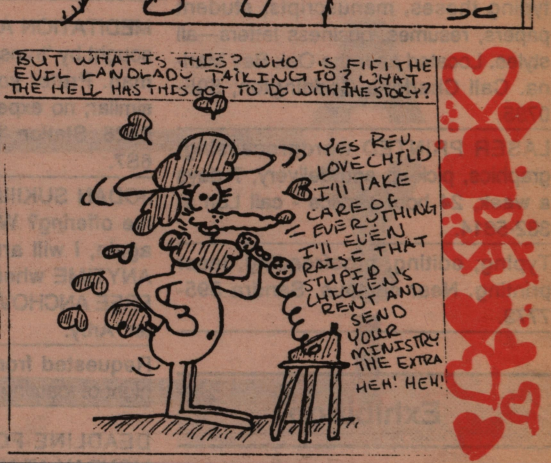
WHAT A PERFORMANCE! AWSOME ACTING /
HE MAKES IT SEEM SO REAL- TOTALLY BELIEVABLE!
SOUNDS GOOD - WHATS ON?
JIMMY SWAGGART'S LAST BROADCAST

THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES

I...THE COUNTESSA HOSSENFEFFER VAUN-VELKRO AM A SLEAZY BIMBO... I ON MY OWN FREE WILL ADMIT TO A SEEDY, SORDID AFFAIR WITH THE FAMED TELE-VANGELIST REVERAND LOVE-CHILD...
STRANGE CREATURE IN BURGUNDY
David/91


TO PROVE MY CLAIM I HAVE PHOTO'S... AND BRUISES... I AM BURDENED WITH HIS DEVIL SPAWN... AND (I ALSO HAVE AN AMBULENCE CHASING LAWYER TO SUE! SUE! SUE!
LEAD ON TO THE LAWSUIT MY DEAR

OUR SOMEWHAT STRANGE LOOKING CHICKEN FRIEND IS SO OVERWEIMED TEARS COME TO HIS EYES... Actually THE TEARS ARE BECCUSE THE COUNTESSA IS WEARING TOO MUCH "LIZ TAYOR" "PASSION" DUNNY PERFUME"


BUT WHAT IS THIS? WHO IS FIFI THE EVIL LANDLADY TALKING TO? WHAT THE HELL HAS THIS GOT TO DO WITH THE STORY?
YES REV. LOVECHILD I'll TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING I'll EVEN RAISE THAT STUPID CHICKEN'S RENT AND SEND YOUR MINISTRY THE EXTRA
HEH! HEH!

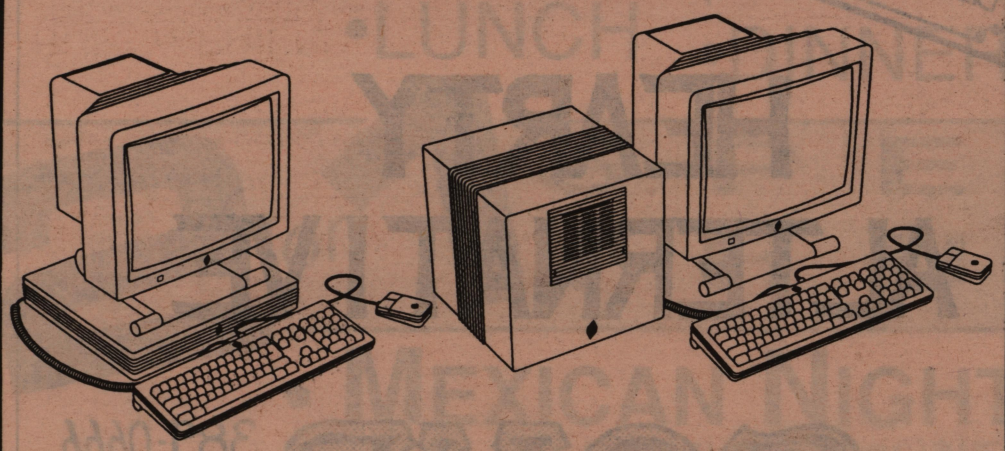
NeXT

NeXT Day 1991 at the University of Victoria

"NeXT...deserves credit for once again setting the standard for personal computers and workstation. -Macworld, January 1991

"If you're looking to buy a computer for almost any purpose, buy a NeXT." -MicroTimes, July 1991

"...the best Apple system costs more than twice as much as a base NeXTstation and offers less performance." -Byte, June 1991



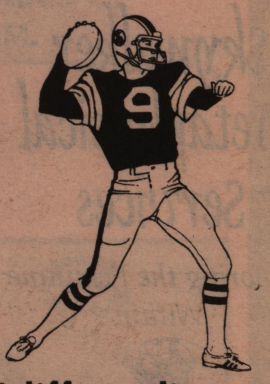
On Wenesday October 30 NeXT Canada will be at the UVIC to show staff and students the many advantages of the NeXT Platform. The event will take place in room A180 of the University Center between noon and 4pm All are welcome.

ALL NEW!
Victoria's Only
SPORTS PUB
Located in the Carlton Plaza Hotel
(corner of Johnson and Broad Street)
381 - 3007
"Look for the Burgundy Awning"

SPORTS UNDERGROUND PUB

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
STARTING AT 6 P.M.

LIVE:
- ✔ HOCKEY
- ✔ BASEBALL
- ✔ RUGBY



- 16 TELEVISIONS
- 2 LARGE SCREEN MONITORS
- 6 Satellite feeds so you can watch 6 different live games at the same time!
- NTN Interactive television. Play Trivia, QBI, Baseball, Hockey, and much more!
- Great pub food ....all the time.

COME IN AND SEE THE ACTION!!

UVIC STUDENT SPECIAL
Friday's 6p.m. - 9 p.m.
10¢ CHICKEN WINGS (with valid student I.D.)